

Left-handed Tibbatts.
Some years ago, in Kentucky, two
warring friends and relatives, but of op-
posite politics, offered themselves for
Congress in the same district.

The whole candidate was W. W.
Southgate, the Democratic, T. T. Tib-
batts, the Republican. Both had talent, wit and the
ability to please the people. In the
more intelligent parts of the district
they battled honorably and as accom-
plished debaters. But in those regions
where the people were ignorant, they
fought like gladiators, and made the
people laugh.

It happened that in one of these
regions both had made such a
favorable impression that public senti-
ment was about equally divided. One
day, however, "Hurray for Tibbatts!"
was the cry. "Hurray for Tibbatts!"
The people remained, after the departure
of the candidates, to enjoy a dance.

When the two politicians had ridden
out a mile, Tibbatts suddenly dis-
covered that he had left something behind.
He turned back. Southgate, distrusting his
opponent, waited a while and then
returned. He found Tibbatts play-
ing the fiddle and the people dancing.
Tibbatts seemed to be all in favor
of the fiddler, who played with his left
hand.

Southgate, who also played the violin,
with his right hand, told the dan-
cers that he would assist his friend Tib-
batts. Soon the how had divided the
people, and when, throwing it down, he
joined in the dance, all the hurrahs were
for him.

The next day Southgate was taken
and for two weeks Tibbatts had the
field to himself. Southgate, on recovery,
followed his opponent's canvass, but
found that his rival's stories and violin
playing had stolen the hearts of the vot-
ers.

In the place they refused to hear
Southgate, crying, "Tibbatts is our
man! Hurray for Tibbatts!" Some ever
went so far as to advise Southgate to
go up the canvass and go home, as
Tibbatts would receive every vote in that
place.

"Fellow-citizens," said Southgate,
speaking on his most honest air, "Tib-
batts is a dear friend of mine, and a
good fellow—there is no better man in
the district."

"Let's hear Southgate!" shouted
some of the crowd, "he seems like a
good fellow." And hear him they did.
"Fellow-citizens," said the politician,
"I can't go to Congress without aban-
doning my friend Tibbatts. I will stay at
home. He is the most talented man in
Kentucky, and for accomplishments he
has no equal in the world."

"We know all about that," shouted
the crowd. "We heard him play."
But, fellow-citizens, there is one
thing I cannot approve in my friend.
He plays better left-hand than most men
—with their right. But if you
should hear him play right-handed! He
would bend the trees with his sweet
tones. What I blame him for is this:
When he is among the shrews, and
ever stuck-up educated people, he plays
right-handed. But when he is among
common people, the uneducated, for
when he has no regard, and calls jack-
son, he says anything is good enough
for them, and he plays for them left-
handed."

"What! Why, he played left-handed
here!" exclaimed the crowd, now thor-
oughly angry. "Does he think we are
fools? Down with Tibbatts! Up
with Southgate! He's our man!"

When the election returns came in,
poor left-handed Tibbatts found that he
had lost sixteen votes in that precinct.

Eccentric Winans.
Mr. Winans, the son of the late Bal-
timore millionaire, lives in great splendor
in England, having one of the most
magnificent palaces in London, and,
with one exception, the finest deer park
in the island, which is kept in royal style.
He has a motley crowd of the rich
and says nothing would tempt him to
leave it again, and neither of his two
sons has ever been in America. His in-
come is nearly \$1,000,000, with a pro-
spect of doubling in ten years. He spends
his money *en primeur*, but himself earns
nothing but engineering.

The Abbe List.
Notwithstanding some reports to the
contrary, List is robust and vigorous.
He runs as easily as a 5 or 5.30 cyclist,
takes extended walks and is still a hard
worker. While he is almost visited to
death, he has a pleasant smile for every
caller. No wonder he is so popular.
On the promenade old and young alike
try to observe him as he goes on his
way, lifting his hat every few moments
in recognition of some acquaintances.
Even the domestics speak of him as "the
best master," for he has benefited so
many in one way or another that every
one loves him.

From 4 to 6 o'clock on three days of
the week he gives gratuitous lessons to
young artists. When some wealthy per-
son gives a large sum of money to a
good cause, generally much ado is made
of it, though it caused him no effort nor
perceptible loss; but what can we say
when a man—the greatest of all ages in
his art—gives of his precious time the
amount of one day's labor each week for
the benefit of young pianists? The world
generosity does not cover such a deed.
But List is generous in money matters,
too. Recently the kindergarten here
celebrated the 100th anniversary of
Froebel's birthday (Froebel was the
originator of the kindergarten system).
List, who was present, was much pleased
and the next day sent a very compli-
mentary letter to the teacher, who has
been a faithful worker here for over
thirty years, expressing his appreciation
of the rhythmic precision as shown by
the little ones in their exercises, and in-
cluding a bank note of 100 marks.

Among his students there are some
fine young artists. Now and then some
presumptuous young pianist, whose tech-
nique and musical ability exist mainly
in his own imagination, calls on the mas-
ter with the intent of becoming his pup-
il. I happened to be present at such a
time. The kind-hearted master made
many corrections and even played sev-
eral pages of the piece to the would-be
pupil, but at last, when he could en-
dure it no longer, he informed the ex-
piring youth that the air outside would be
better for him. Well, I suppose the
young man considered it an honor even
to be "kicked out" by List.

Mental Strain.
There can be no room to question the
extreme peril of "overwork" to grow-
ing children and youths with undevel-
oped brains. The excessive use of an
immature organ arrests its development
by diverting the energy which should
be appropriated to its growth, and con-
suming it in work. What happens to
bodies which are allowed to run races
too early happens to boys and girls who
are overworked at school.

USEFUL HINTS.

In removing grease spots from carpets,
make a lather of hard soap; use only
cold, soft water and rub the soap from
the carpet with a clean dampened cloth.

If you have a screw rusted into wood,
or a bolt that will not readily turn, pour
on it a little kerosene, and let it remain.
In a little while it will penetrate the
interstices so the screw can be easily
started.

NEVER set the lamp upon a red table-
cover; if you can not find time to make
a green lamp mat, put a piece of green
card-board under the lamp and you will
find the reflection upon your work much
more agreeable to the eyes than that
from the red cover.

The little boxes of thin wood which
are used to carry butter or lard in, when
covered with emulsion-silk, make pretty
work-boxes. Small peach baskets, paint-
ed and lined with a bright color, are
ornamental and convenient, besides
affording the satisfaction which comes
from making something from nothing.

To make lavender water: Boil English
oil of lavender, four drachms, oil of
cloves, half a drachm; musk, five grains;
best spirits of wine, six ounces. Mix
the oil of lavender with a little of the
spirit first, then add the other ingredi-
ents, and let it stand, being kept well
shaken for at least two months before
it is used, shaking it frequently.

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